

# Valley Welcomes New President



DR. ALICE J. THURSTON  
New President

By AGNES C. LACY  
Staff Writer

Dr. Alice Janet Thurston officially took office September 1 as the first woman president of Valley College replacing Acting President William E. Lewis who has recently been appointed executive dean of the Los Angeles Community College District overseas program.

In reading the history of Valley College, Dr. Thurston found that in the past another woman, Dr. Marie Y. Martin, served for one semester as acting president of Valley College and then later became president of Pierce College.

Dr. Thurston has held various posts in the field of education during her 19 years of service. She has been teacher, counselor, director of admissions, director of counseling, dean of students, director of instructional research,

and coordinator of student personnel services.

Her college education started at Carlton College in Northfield, Minnesota where she attended for two years and then transferred to Denison University in Grandville, Ohio. There she received bachelor's degree majoring in psychology and minoring in English. She attended Northwestern University in Grandville, Ohio where she received her master's degree in guidance.

Her doctorate in counseling and psychology at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. was earned by Dr. Thurston on a part-time basis. She said, "It was a part-time Ph.D. that went on for nine years, evenings and summers. There is nothing like a part-time Ph.D. when you are working full-time and raising small children."

Dr. Thurston said that the setting at Valley is quite different from that of Garland College in Boston. She said, "We didn't have a campus as such. We operated out of townhouses that were built around the turn of the century on Commonwealth Avenue. The townhouses have great mirrors, curving stairways, magnificent mantles, and many of them have gold leaf on the ceilings."

"One of the things that makes a co-educational college like Valley so interesting is that there is a wide spread of students in varying age groups and backgrounds," she said. "I am very interested in the occupational and career programs at the college. I would like to develop a program for the mature women geared to what kind of help mature women need once they enroll. I don't want to focus only on women at this college. I am very pleased about getting

back to a co-educational campus."

The inauguration of Dr. Thurston is slated for Nov. 12. Paul L. Whalen, dean of educational development, is chairman of the event. Dr. Thurston said that she would like everyone involved with the college in any capacity to be represented that day.

Settling in North Hollywood approximately one mile from the college, the president said, "I am enjoying California. I can't get over the fact that it gets cool here in the evenings. In Boston when it's hot, it stays hot. There are a number of things that are lovely about California; one is the ready-to-eat fresh fruit. In Boston, you buy fruit green and wait for it to ripen. The other things I find great in California are the freeways, traffic control, and well-marked streets. In Boston they

have an incredible arrangement. They never mark the street you are on, only the side streets.

"Another thing that impresses me is that I can shop on Sundays. In Boston, everything but the specialized high priced markets are closed on Sundays."

Dr. Thurston has two grown children. A daughter living in Nairobi, Kenya, who is completing her doctoral dissertation in anthropology and a son who she hopes will be able to be in California at the time of her inauguration. Her son is doing doctoral work in Russian history at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Thurston also enjoys playing her grand piano, a piano she "drags around the country," strictly for her own amusement. She also enjoys modern dance and the theatre and she is looking forward to the productions presented at Valley College.

## Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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### Ethel Stays Open Over Dean's Protest

The closure of Ethel Avenue has been postponed until planning is finished on alternate routes through or around Valley College.

"Valley College has to meet certain requirements of the Los Angeles City Traffic Dept.," according to Julian Berko, building and grounds administrator.

"Potentially, an easement had to be provided to allow ingress and egress to the area," he said. Then a temporary permission to close the street could be granted by the city and barricades would be erected across Ethel.

A permanent easement or an overpass across the Tujunga Wash would provide a permanent alternate route, according to Berko. Valley College administrators are presently deciding which permanent solution they will favor, he added.

Railroad ties have been placed along the proposed easement to provide a temporary curb.

Accidents and pedestrians crossing Ethel Avenue to get to the P.E. buildings provoked the fight for closure of the street.

"Donald Brunet (dean of educational services) has worked very hard to achieve the closure of Ethel Avenue for the safety of students, faculty, and the campus as a whole," Berko said.

Ethel Avenue was scheduled to be closed at the end of last semester, but the closure was delayed because of the Traffic Department requirements.

In its May 15, 1975 issue, the Valley Star reported that Ethel Avenue would be closed in "just a matter of weeks."

This came after the Los Angeles City Council passed a reso-

lution instructing the Traffic Dept. to study methods and costs of the closure and various alternate routes.

The City Council action came as a result of a 10-year battle by Valley College administrators to close the street to through traffic.

If and when Ethel is closed, the barricades will be placed south of Hatteras Street and north of Burbank Blvd. The signal at Ethel and Burbank will be modified to accommodate the changing flow of traffic, according to a Traffic Department representative.

The overpass across the Tujunga Wash, which is being considered as a temporary alternate route, would reportedly cost about \$400,000. There is disagreement, however, about who will foot the bill for the bridge.

The City Council resolution states that funds should be sought from the Los Angeles Community College District and the Los Angeles Unified School District.

James Winters, field deputy to City Councilman Ernani Bernardi, said, "The school districts have told us they don't have the money."

Councilman Bernardi led the fight in favor of the resolution.

Only one group has consistently opposed the closure of Ethel Avenue. "Homeowners south of Burbank have come to Council meetings and voiced their opposition," Winters said.

The street was closed briefly four and a half years ago, but Fire Department officials opposed it at that time. They claimed it cut down their response time to homes north of Valley College from the fire station on Burbank near Fulton Avenue.

The machines will go into the ASO fund. "Hopefully it will be self supporting," said Cicotti.

Originally the area in the south end of the basement now occupied by the Financial Aids Office, EOP office, and the Recreation Room was a long rectangle.

The first plan for the area called for installing a bowling alley, but the cost soon proved to be prohibitive.

For several semesters different recreation classes studied the area and how it could be used. Visits were made to recreation rooms at other colleges and plans were developed.

ASO funding, a search for an architect, selling the idea of a recreation room to the community college district office, and a question over state space utilization

laws delayed the project according to Cicotti.

Then, in the spring of 1974, plans were approved and the final \$25,000 was budgeted for the Recreation Room.

Construction was completed in May with the majority of the \$85,000 being spent on the air conditioning system, according to Cicotti.

As a money making venture, both Cicotti and Stark are looking for ways of increasing student interest in the Recreation Room.

Stark, who Cicotti says will have a free hand in stimulating interest in the room, is planning pinball, pool, and chess tournaments between departments, clubs, and other schools for this semester.

Because the Recreation Room was built with ASO funds students holding paid ID will be given special privileges. One, which Stark is already planning, is head of the line privileges at the pool tables.

A dedication ceremony is being planned for later this semester. Cicotti hopes to have all the ASO officers who worked on the project over the last three years present and to have the room "dedicated to all the students who have waited so patiently."



WILLIAM E. LEWIS

### Past Pres. Transferred

William E. Lewis, former acting president of Los Angeles Valley College, has been transferred to the position of executive dean, overseas program, of the Los Angeles Community College District.

His appointment became effective Sept. 1, when Dr. Alice Thurston assumed the presidency of Valley College.

The new position was created to meet the needs of the rapidly growing overseas program. In July 1975, the LACCD became the prime contractor with the federal government for providing community college instructional programs at selected military bases overseas. As executive dean, Lewis will administer the program.

Beginning his career in education in 1952 as an instructor, Lewis later became coordinator of instruction and student activities at L.A. Trade-Technical College.

### Fall Enrollment at All-Time High

By PAM WEENING  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

A new record for fall enrollment, as well as a single day enrollment of 1,020 has been set at Valley College, according to Dr. John Reiter, Dean of Admissions and Guidance.

The fall enrollment now stands at 24,000 and is expected to gross over 25,000 students. "That's ap-

proximately 1,800 to 2,000 more than last year," said Reiter. "It could very well break all records."

According to Reiter the enrollment figure is broken down into several groups. There are 14,000 students now enrolled in day classes (30 percent of which will take one or more night classes) and 10,000 are enrolled in evening classes.

These figures should change when Saturday classes and late enrollees are accounted for. Although a late application date was set for Sept. 12, the admissions office has decided to continue accepting applications and would not as of yet give a date as to when they would stop accepting any more fall applications.

The average age for students attending Valley this fall is between 27-28 years of age. "Also the ratio between men and women is almost at a stand-off," said Reiter.

"The enrollment of more Senior citizens and housewives who can

leave their children at the Day Care Center has made these figures possible," said Reiter.

When asked if the large number of students would affect classroom sizes and the quality of teaching, John Lee, Asst. Dean of Admissions and Guidance replied, "Classroom sizes will not be affected because the limit has already been set. It is up to the instructors how many students they will and will not allow in their classes," he continued.

According to Lee the admissions office allows the applicants to register under a fictitious ticket number. This enables them to run for the classes they want. "You can be assured, said Lee, that several thousand students will not get into the classes they want."

The dedicated service of our clerks and the DATA processing people are what make the enrollment procedures possible," replied Reiter.

### Texts Drip; Sales Drain

A defective sprinkler head in the bookstore storage room caused approximately \$4,968 in flood damages last Thursday, September 11, 1975.

At 2 p.m., when Joe Sheridan, one of the bookstore workers went to pick up some books, he discovered the sprinkler head shooting out water in all directions, flooding the basement floor up to two inches in water.

According to Joseph Rizzo, bookstore manager, the water had been running approximately 35 minutes before the valve was shut off.

Rizzo's first impulse was that there had been foul play. The results of an investigation showed that it was just a freak accident.

When the fire department arrived on the scene, Rizzo quoted the firemen as saying that it was a million to one shot that the sprinkler head would break.

Rizzo added that they are trying to salvage as many of the damaged books as possible. "The salvaged books will then go on sale at reduced prices," stated Rizzo.

### Crisis Line Needs Help

Telephone counselors are needed for the Los Angeles Rape Crisis Hotline, a crisis line providing support, information, and referral to victims of sexual abuse. A three-week fall training session begins Oct. 7.

Women interested in becoming Rape Crisis Hotline counselors should immediately contact the Rape Crisis Hotline at 677-8116 for more details.

### Child Center Plans Spring Expansion

By CANDEE OLSON  
Assoc. City Editor

Valley's Campus Childrens Center currently has two goals according to Ms. Carol Rookstool, director of the center. "We want to expand our hours to include evening students and we would like to double the size of our facilities," she said.

The center, which is licensed to accommodate 34 children ranging from ages two to kindergarten level, already has a waiting list. Ms. Rookstool explained that as some children are taken out of the program by their parents, others on the list will be contacted.

Continued parent interest is critical in accomplishing the goals that the Childrens Center staff have set. Funding by Community Services is allocated according to demand. "We have the most critical need of any of the campuses," Ms. Rookstool explained.

The budget to add evening hours next February has already been approved Ms. Rookstool said. She is in the process of forming a "qualified and professional" evening staff for the spring semester. Applications for the two positions are being taken by the Community College District Office.

Although evening hours for the Childrens Center have not yet been set, Ms. Rookstool said the new hours will reflect optimum hours for the evening classes.

In addition to Ms. Rookstool, the current day staff consists of two lead teachers, Ruth Myers and Barbara Sklar, and 11 assistant teachers. "We are going to have some outstanding volunteers as well," added Ms. Rookstool.

Sliding fees for Valley students range from 15 to 50 cents per hour, according to need. Although no vacancies currently exist for the children of non-students, day care will be offered to the community on a space available basis for prices ranging up to 70 cents per hour. Ms. Rookstool emphasized that the children of Valley students will be given priority in day care enrollment. Fees are to be prepaid monthly.

Parents of enrolled children are required to attend either a prescribed child development class or regularly scheduled parent meetings during the evening hours.

The optional class, listed as CD12X, is offered on alternate Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning on September 22. "We are the only campus in the district where parents can get credit (1 unit) for participating in the

Childrens Center program," said Ms. Rookstool.

Special activities for the children include a baby wild animal exhibition by Magic Mountain personnel planned for tomorrow. The vegetable and flower garden which was tended by the children last year is also being planned again this year.

The children are asked to bring their own lunches with the Center providing milk. Morning and afternoon snacks are also offered by the Center. "We are looking for home economics students to help with the snacks," smiled the soft-spoken Ms. Rookstool.

Applications for the spring semester are being accepted now in the Childrens Center.

### Food Satellite Replaces Cart, Reduces Wait

Have you ever come from the gym area on campus thirsty after that last set of tennis? Or after long hours of studying, do you leave the fireside room with those terrible pangs of hunger lining your insides?

If so, now your hunger problems are solved by the opening of the new satellite food dispensary which is replacing the mobil cart from last semester, according to Julian Berko, building and grounds administrator.

"This is the third satellite built on campus," said Berko. "The Arcade satellite was the first one built as part of a test program. This test was to see if the snack bar would spark student interest."

"With the success of that satellite, we've built one by the bungalows and now the new one by the tennis courts."

The reasons for the construction of the \$2,165 satellite are to eliminate the waiting in long lines and to make food more available to students, according to Berko.

The ten foot by 12 foot structure is equipped with a sink and small lavatory for health requirement reasons and also has infrared lights to keep the satellite warm during cold days.

"The campus craft crew did a beautiful job on the structure," said Berko. "My thanks are to the great crew that consisted of Harold Anderson, craft supervisor; George Palovitch, electrical foreman; Thomas Rukavina, plumbing foreman; and Robert Martine, painting foreman."

### THREE YEARS IN PLANNING

## Relief Heralds Recreation Room Opening

By JOHN HUGHES  
Assoc. News Editor

A sigh of relief rather than fanfare greeted the opening of Valley's new Recreation Room in the basement of Monarch Hall yesterday.

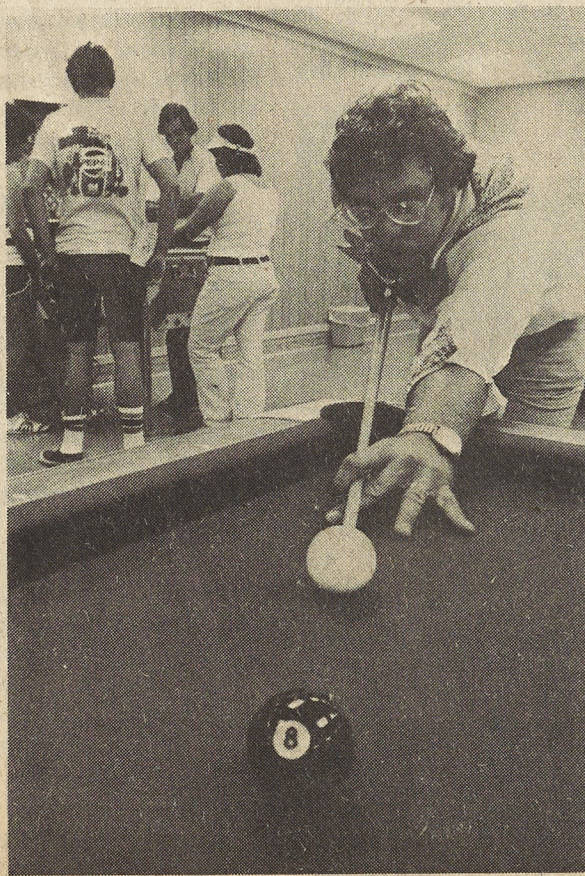
The \$85,000 Recreation Room which was three years in the planning contains three pool tables, eight pinball machines, an air hockey table, card tables, a lounge area, a juke box, and soft drink and candy vending machines.

Under the supervision of John Stark, the Recreation Room will be open from 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If enough interest is shown, according to Stark, the Recreation Room will be open evenings as well.

Until then the Recreation Room can be rented during the evening and on Saturdays and Sundays for a small fee. The amount, which will be used to pay Stark's salary for the period, is expected to be approximately \$25 to \$30.

One of the eight pinball machines has been lowered and Stark is planning to purchase a special pool table and spring loaded cue sticks this semester for use by handicapped students.

According to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, 56 per cent of the money spent on



GETTING OUT FROM BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL is John Stark, supervisor of the newly opened Valley College Recreation Room located in the basement of Monarch Hall.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. Star shall deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorials and columns.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what shall be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.



"They don't just close classes here, they take 'em away!"

## FEATURE THIS

## New President: Moving With Changes

By JOHN SEQUEIRA  
Feature Editor

Dr. Alice Thurston looks up, excuses herself for a moment, and walks to the hall door. A student there—one of many registering for Fall—is a woman of nearly 80. The woman tells how proud she is to be returning to classes. "My father," she laughs, "never let me finish high school."

Dr. Thurston returns, grinning, to the conference room table. Notes, records, memos to the new college president are all before her. She was speaking of change.

"It was lush chandeliers, winding wooden stairways..."

Four weeks ago Dr. Thurston was at a private Boston school.

"Gracious old Boston. I have a lot of myself invested there. I enjoyed the 'Back Bay' area, with its historic buildings. Especially in the fall. I'll miss my haunts."

She bought a house in her first two days here and sold her old one five days before she left.

"The furniture movers arrived the day after I did. That's tight scheduling."

Dr. Thurston had been on the Boston community college board. There were 15 colleges. Hers, Garland, was for women. She was president.

"Since 1872," she smiles, "all Garland's presidents were women..."

"I don't know. I think too much is being made of the 'women president' thing. I mean, just having a 'person' president would be nice. I suppose."

Dr. Thurston attended Elgin High School in Illinois where her father was headmaster.

"He was old fashioned. My mother taught music in a private prep school until she married. She went back to teaching music, though, after my father died. She was 60."

After earning her degrees at Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois, and Washington, D.C., Dr. Thurston spent 19 years as teacher, counselor, director of admissions, dean of students, director of institutional research, and coordinator of student personnel services. All in community colleges. All in the east and midwest.

She also taught graduate students at the University of Illinois and at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Early in her career she taught

psychology and directed the guidance clinic at the University of Maryland.

"It's exciting to make this kind of a drastic change one side of the country to the other," she smiles again. "I still haven't found a post office."

Dr. Thurston's husband is deceased; her two children grown and doing graduate work.

"My children encouraged me.

If there's one thing I've learned at Valley in the last two years, it's patience.

Patience comes in handy after you spend three hours in the bookstore buying one book and then find that the class has been cancelled.

Remember to count to 10 when just as you're finally pulling into a long awaited parking space a small foreign car whips into it right in front of you.

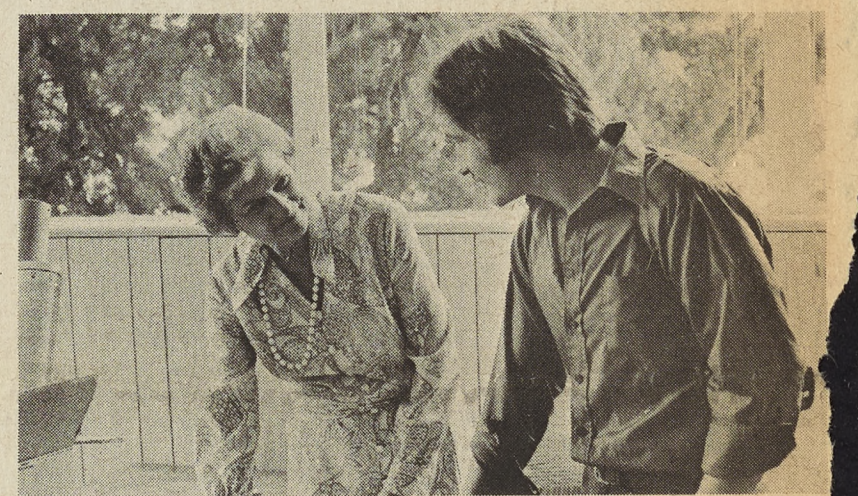
For all the new students at Valley, here are some ideas to help you make it through the lines.

It's wise to bring breakfast, lunch and dinner when you go to the bookstore.

Carry a supply of pens, pencils, and paper in your car and do your homework while you're waiting in line to park.

Make sure to wear your track shoes, your classes will probably be on opposite sides of the campus.

Well, good luck, and remember, it's only nine months until summer!



DR. ALICE THURSTON CONVERSES with student John Simonson in her new office. Dr. Thurston has recently made the transition from president of a women's college in Boston to president of Valley College.

Valley Star Photo by Michael Perla

## WRITE ON

## Land Use, Development Cited As Root of Many Evils

One of America's biggest problems is usually not front page news. Media coverage and public awareness of the problem are nil until it reaches critical proportions.

The problem is that many-faceted, complicated monster known as land use and development.

The questions of what we build as a society and where we build it demand the immediate attention of government officials and the public. This is especially true when tax dollars are involved.

When public attention is not focused on a problem, or when this attention comes too late, people are often hurt by the outcome.

Homes and businesses are condemned.

Bulldozers turn neighborhoods into rubble.

Reputable businessmen are forced into bankruptcy.

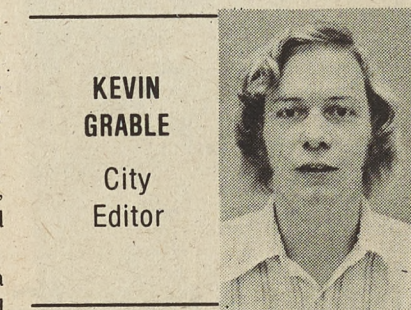
But isn't it partially our own fault? Some residents won't complain about jet noise until their nerves are frayed, and their wife and kids are deaf.

Citizens should get into the habit of complaining to politicians. Speaking to elected officials before a decision is made might affect its outcome.

However, elected officials come and go. They are also laymen, often unfamiliar with the technical aspects of land development decisions. What do politicians and the public really know about Environmental Impact Reports?

The people and the politicians share the blame in most land use disasters.

Whether or not a new housing development is built is vital to all of us—not just those who live in the area. The way it is built is important too. Improper planning can cause eyesores. It can bring about massive wastes of time, money, and energy.



KEVIN GRABLE  
City Editor

On the other hand, urban blight can be avoided if an informed public screams loud enough and long enough about haphazard development. The question of what a community needs more—a school or an airport (or a pornography shop)—should be decided intelligently.

That is why the public needs to educate itself.

We as students have a better opportunity than most to obtain this education.

Local politicians speaking and campaigning on campus can easily be approached. Try buttonholing them. Let them know what your complaints are.

But first, know what you're talking about.

If you are interested, check the newspapers, including the Star for development plans in your area; and read the articles all the way through. "Insignificant details" are sometimes the real reasons behind major decisions.

Before you worry about what happens in Turkey or Malaysia, look in your back yard. Somebody might be building a freeway there.

## Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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## FEATURE THIS

## Spoken Word of Alan Watts Becomes Largest Collection at Learning Center

JOHN SEQUEIRA  
Feature Editor

Alan Watts wrote *The Way of Zen*, *Psychology East and West*, *The Way of Zen*, *The Way of Zen*, and 19 other books, yet preferred the spoken to the written.

His art, either way, was to reveal Zen's jarring simplicity not as solemn crusty mystery but as subtle cosmic joke.

Watts lectured at colleges, to business groups, to scientists. In 1952 he was first heard, and thereafter often heard, on San Francisco's then underground Pacifica Radio station. His talks were unwritten, spontaneous.

Local FM late night listeners—candles and consciousness flickering—heard Watts on defunct KPCC and of course KPFF.

His most recent tapes were video, filmed at Mount Tamalpais for National Public Broadcasting. Watts was filming this "Conversations With Myself" series when he died in the Fall of '73.

There were hundreds of tape recorded talks, many obscure, privately held, difficult to get a hold of and hear. Until now. Thanks to someone he knew.

"I would bring my Watts tapes to class," says professor of philosophy Lepskia Warren. The class is *Oriental Philosophies*, where she has offered several approaches to Zen.

"Students wanted to know why I didn't bring in more of his tapes, and why I didn't have them recorded for the Learning Center," she smiles. "Because it would have involved work! That's why!"

Warren did the work anyway, of course, all year, sorting over 50 of her own tapes, gathering others from sources.

"Friend is such a personal term," she says in her upstairs Campus Center office. "I should say Alan Watts was an acquaintance. He had this wonderful ability to involve

people and draw them into his interests."

Prof. Warren was living on Partridge Ridge at Big Sur then, a reflective outpost for thinkers and innovators even before the Esalen Institute was built.

"Alan Watts' importance," she says, "was that he made Eastern thought acceptable to everybody. Before, you had to have a background in oriental languages and philosophy."

Watts knew Dr. Suzuki personally. He knew and studied with the great Oriental scholars and philosophers. He knew Chinese, studied Japanese. A man of many facets—the rational philosopher and yet still somewhat the preacher.

Watts did, in 1945, become an Episcopalian priest. In his final book,

the autobiographical "In My Own Way," he explained.

"I chose priesthood because it was the only formal role of Western society into which, at that time, I could even begin to fit... But it was an ill-fitting suit of clothes, not only for a shaman but also for a bohemian that is, one who loves color and exuberance..."

Watts soon left the priesthood.

"Thus," he wrote, "after a few years of experimenting with prayer, of trying quite earnestly to get into a Christian frame of mind under the dangerous assumption that it might be good for me, I went back to meditation..."

Of this, he said his favorite had always been "the Buddhist meditation in the Zen or Tibetan yog-chen

style, which is simply sitting quietly or walking rhythmically without thoughts or verbalizations in your head."

"Watts was, of course, a popularizer," Prof. Warren explains. "Few professional philosophers were willing to include him for that reason. One doesn't always have to agree with him." She sits back. "But he does clarify very difficult points, particularly in Zen, his specialty. He was able to see the problems in different terms."

"Watts," she says, "related art, psychotherapy, sexuality, games, sociology... every aspect of culture to his philosophical ideas."

"All these tapes we now have are on Eastern philosophy—Taoism, Hinduism, Buddhism in general, Zen. Yet he says as much about Western philosophy in contrast. He always did."

"What Alan Watts tried to stress was that the present is the only reality. Yet he saw most people—borrow McLuhan's phrase—spending their lives driving into the future looking through the rearview mirror."

Prof. Warren has supplied other tapes to the Learning Center's philosophy series. Approximately 50 others, in fact. There are lectures by Bertrand Russell, Paul Weiss, Huxley, Brownowski, Krishnamurti...

"Watts, now, is the largest segment of the philosophy department's tape collection," she says.

His lecture titles include the New York seminars, "Psychiatry and Zen," the Taoism series, "Problems of Meditation," and "Zen as Useless."

The full listing is available at the Learning Center. All a student need do is choose one, sit back, plug in. Anyone may cassette record for home use.

Valley College is now the center for all that Alan Watts said.



TAPE RECORDED TALKS OF ALAN WATTS have become the newest collection at the Learning Center. Watts stimulated the interest in Eastern philosophy that took hold in the '60's by translating it into Western terms.



# Valley Student Leaders Deliberate During Two-Day Summer Campout

By PAM WEENING  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Involvement and awareness" were two key words used often by various chosen leaders who participated in LAVC's fall leadership conference.

"Valley has a lot to offer, and we as leaders have a package to push on this campus," said Bruce Buffington, ASO president. According to Buffington this should help produce more awareness in incoming students.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for the fall student leaders to become better acquainted and to learn to work as a unit while making plans and considering projects and goals for the coming semester.

"Student government is just as

important as every student who participates in student government," said Ruby Zuver, Dean of Students.

In order to obtain these goals, each student was allowed to sit in on any of the various workshops that were offered at the conference.

The workshops mainly centered around ideas that were related to promoting ASO and IOC related functions, Paid I.D.'s, Campus Publicity and Bi-Centennial.

Several good ideas and problems were ironed out during the workshops. "We definitely have a new blood, to develop a new concept in student government awareness and communication," said Buffington.

The ASO and IOC workshops

mainly centered around the problems of how to make their functions more meaningful in order to get more students involved.

According to Farhad Gharagoz-lou, ASO vice-president, the purpose of IOC is to achieve goals, to achieve experience in student leadership and government process.

"We need to get down on the problem, find a criterion and get the help we need," said Gharagoz-lou.

Paid I.D.'s was another wide territory that needed to be covered according to Buffington.

"We cover just about every facet of social activities," said Buffington. "The more paid I.D.'s the more activities, every student activity comes out of paid I.D.," he continued.

The solutions to bolster paid I.D.'s stemmed from installing the long awaited parking gates, to advertising with hats and T-shirts say "free with a paid I.D." inscribed on them.

ASO workshops concentrated mainly on how to promote ASO and what their main responsibilities towards the student body are. The workshop established that ASO's top priority is working for the students and making personal contact.

"We have more responsibility than just planning an activity and hope it works," explained Buffington. "We have to get out to students by word of mouth," he continued. Other suggestions for more student involvement revolved around more publicity and a better student weekly bulletin.

According to Ginny Beals, president of the newly formed Public Relations Club, campus publicity is one idea that should be heavily concentrated and focused on.

"Our main objective is to get people interested not only in IOC, but all aspects of student government and Valley College," said Ms. Beals.

Ms. Beals and the PR Club members are currently trying to join the charter club of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA). There are only two such clubs in the Los Angeles Community College system. By establishing one at Valley they hope to establish a link between

the public relations community and the college.

Besides trying to find solutions to the problems of lack of involvement by the students, the student, the conference leaders also heard from several of the student coordinators and the new college president, Dr. Alice Thurston.

"I hope things continue to happen as they have already been happening. I would like to see our relationship with the needs of the community intensified," Dr. Thurston explained. "This conference and you people are a good beginning," she continued. "The idea of a conference like this is a very good one."

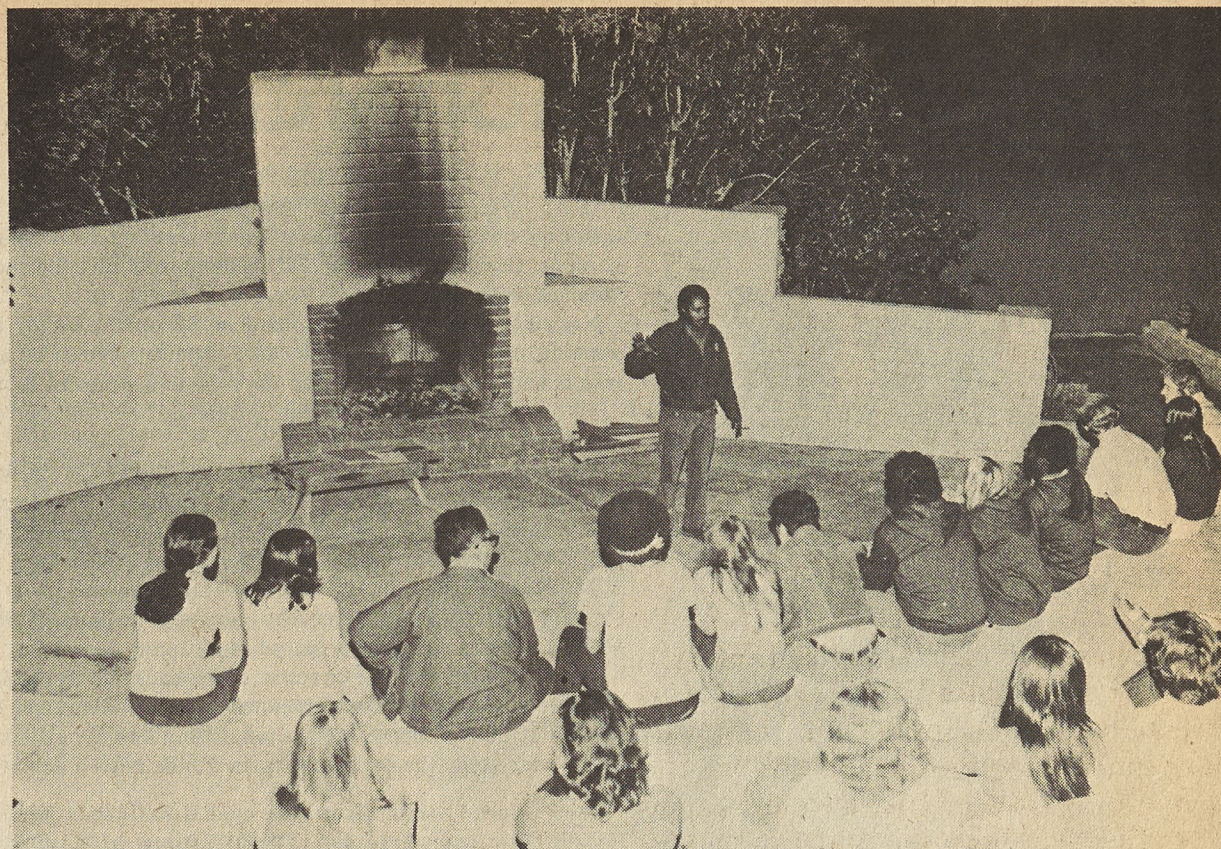
A run down of the campus facilities by Mrs. Lewis and Bruno Cicotti, coordinators of student affairs, provided the students with the tools they needed to achieve their goals.

"This conference will give everyone a chance to see what an organization can do," said Buffington. "Pick out an organization you would like to see grow and join it; we are a good school and the focal for many programs throughout the community," he continued.

This was the twelfth year for the conference to be held. The past several years the conference has been held at Camp Cisquito in Saugus. The camp has been owned by the United Methodist Church for the past 18 years, and is run by Lew and Carlyn Ward. Cindy Robison, a senior at Davis University, also works with the Wards as a cook.

The camp is open all year round to responsible groups who do not abuse the grounds. Camp Cisquito is equipped with cabins and many kinds of recreation. According to Ward the camp operates on a large deficit.

When asked if the conference was considered a success, many thought that it was. But one participant remarked, "Let's hope the enthusiasm does not die and become just a bunch of poems, prayers and promises."



ASO PRESIDENT BRUCE BUFFINGTON delivers an orientation speech to the 40 student leaders from Valley College during the leadership conference at Camp Cisquito. The se-

ries of workshops held during the two-day conference allowed these student leaders to become better acquainted and to learn to work as a unit during the coming fall semester.

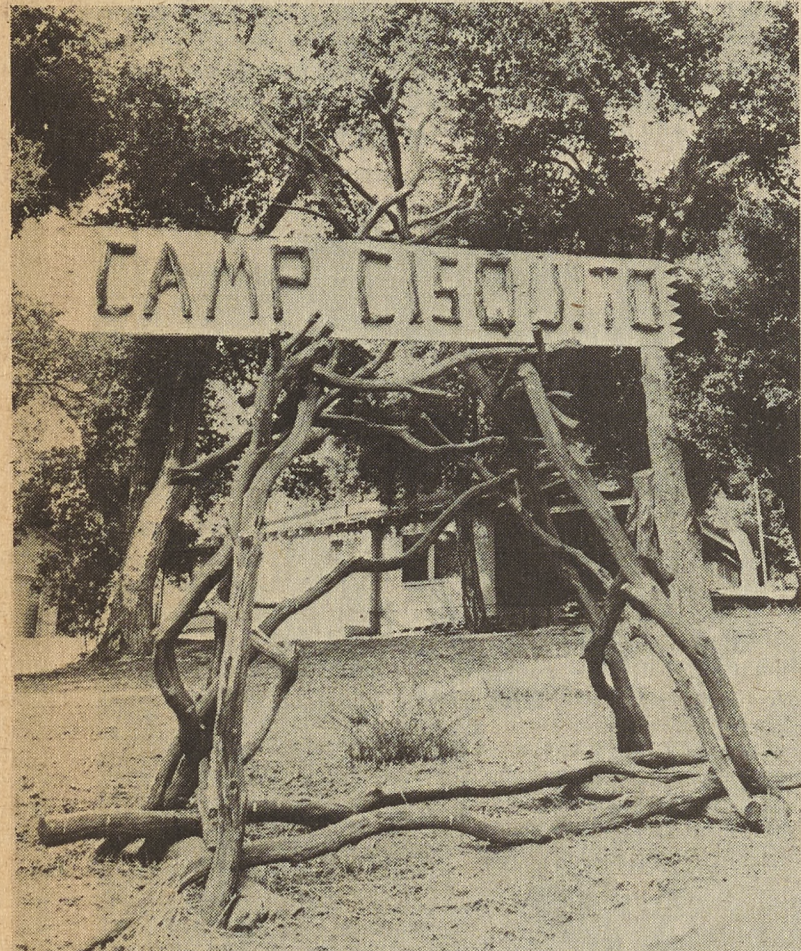
Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado



A GOOD SPIKE is made by one of the participants of the leadership conference after a full day of meetings and workshops. The stu-

dents enjoyed many activities including restful swims and enlightening sensitivity sessions.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado



THIS RUSTIC, MAKESHIFT SIGN at Camp Cisquito welcomes visitors from many interest groups as a remote retreat in the Saugus hills. The camp was the site for the recent leadership conference attended by Valley's 40 student leaders.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

## Buffington Favors Expansion Of A. S. Employment Program

By JOHN HUGHES  
Assoc. News Editor

Last semester Bruce Buffington enrolled at Valley for the first time. A Secretarial Science Major with his eye on a public service career, he managed to serve as Evening Division Commissioner and go on to be elected president of ASO before the semester ended.

With his second semester just beginning he has already organized and recruited students to work on ASO projects he has planned for this semester. Many of these saw fruition during the summer.

Buffington's work produced the beginnings of an expansion of the ASO jobs program in which students are paid for work they do on campus out of ASO funds.

While the program is limited by ASO budgeting, Buffington was able with the help of Joe Rizzo, Bookstore Manager, to create an extended program for student cashiers and shelf stocking personnel.

"It is a matter of finding where the jobs are available," said Buffington, "and then finding the student who needs the job."

Increased involvement of volunteer workers on campus is another of Buffington's goals which saw success during the summer.

The summer Red Cross Blood Mobile drive attracted twice as many volunteers as were needed and for the first time in Red Cross' history, according to Buffington the Red Cross is going to present awards at the ASO meeting Tuesday to the students involved.

The Red Cross also has acknowledged Buffington's efforts by appointing him chairman of the Colleges and Universities for Blood Mobiles committee which is a new project to promote competition between campuses.

Ultimately Buffington wants an increased awareness of what is happening on campus and an increased student involvement in these events.

To attain this result Buffington intends to use two primary means this semester.

First is what he calls "word of mouth."

"You can have a lot of printed material sitting around and passed around," said Buffington, "but the only thing which is not



ONLY A SECOND SEMESTER student at Valley, ASO President Bruce Buffington is currently working on projects for the fall and spring semesters. During the leadership conference this month, Buffington initiated his program of "bettering relations between the students and government."

Valley Star Photo by John Hughes

going to land in the trash can too often is an individual."

"ASO and IOC should be salesmen of their organization. The only way you can do that is to get out into the people," he said.

Second is the utilization of the Public Relations Club to coordinate and plan advertising campaigns on campus and distribute information.

The P.R. club, which was founded by Linda Bawcom, an International Business Management major, was revitalized by Buffington during the summer with the help of Ginny Beals, this semester's club president, and other students recruited by Buffington.

The P.R. club working with Elia Gutierrez, Public Relations Commissioner, and representatives of the different IOC clubs will be the "gear around which everything will move," according to Buffington.

With increased student involvement Buffington hopes to fulfill other goals.

Paid ID would increase which in turn, according to Buffington, would bring about an increase in

student services, more ASO jobs for students, a solution to the parking problem, and more scholarships and social activities.

Aware that he was elected by a majority vote of only 3 percent of the eligible voters, Buffington said, "The one thing I do know is that we will have a larger voter turnout this semester."

As a former Evening Division Commissioner one of Buffington's goals for this semester is better representation of the evening division students through the establishment of an Evening Improvement Committee headed by the Evening Division Commissioner.

The purpose of the committee, some members of which have already been recruited by Buffington, will be to get inputs on programs, circulate information, help plan night activities, circulate information, and direct evening students to campus facilities.

"The only way we are going to be able to do it is to be out there with our two legs and asking questions with our ears open," said Buffington, "and that is what you are going to see this semester."

By KEVIN GRABLE  
City Editor

The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees is still searching for a location upon which to build a permanent campus for Los Angeles Mission College.

Three possible construction sites for the new college, to be located in the Northeast San Fernando Valley, are being considered.

The LACCD Board listened to commentary and opinions from Mission College faculty and students, various civic groups, and concerned citizens at a special meeting on Aug. 14 at the college's present temporary facilities.

The choices have been narrowed to three sites, all of which were discussed at the meeting: Ralston and San Fernando Road, Laurel Canyon Boulevard and Hubbard Street, and Whiteman Airport in Pacoima.

William Steward, who works for Human Resources Development and a community organization named Channels, spoke in favor of building the college at the Whiteman Airport site.

"During the course of deciding which was the best site in terms of transportation, I understand that there was some misunderstanding about the availability of transportation to Los Angeles Mission College if the Whiteman Airport site is chosen. I assure you the transportation is available now," he said.

Steward cited specific lines in the bus system that bring people directly to the proposed site from various parts of the San Fernando Valley. He was on the Mayor's San Fernando Valley Transportation Advisory Committee.

Steward read a letter from Congressman James C. Corman sup-

porting the location of the college at the Whiteman site.

"A college in this area can help produce a strong sense of purpose on the part of the young men and women interested in the educational process of this state and country," Corman stated in the

letter. "I ask you to respond to the needs of the community and do everything possible to guarantee a quality education for all Americans," he continued.

A letter from Mayor Thomas Bradley was read to the Board. Bradley also supports the choice

of the Whiteman Airport site.

The faculty of Mission College has voted to support locating the college at Laurel Canyon and Hubbard.

Lee Musgrave, instructor of art at Mission College, spoke in favor

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

## PR Club Recruits Members; Promotes Student Interest

By JOHN HUGHES  
Assoc. News Editor

Should you find students wearing their names on their lapels striking up conversations with total strangers by promoting paid ID and ASO events don't think it strange.

These are only some of the activities which may materialize out of the revitalized Public Relations Club this semester.

"The main goal is increased student involvement," said Linda Bawcom an International Business Management major and founder of the P.R. Club at Valley.

Two primary goals motivated Ms. Bawcom's original attempt to establish a P.R. Club.

First was an interest in public relations coupled with a desire to use this interest to promote student involvement in campus activities.

Second was a reference in her Management 6 text to the charter clubs of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). There are only two such clubs in the Los Angeles Community College system and Ms. Bawcom wanted to establish one

at Valley and thus establish a link between the public relations community and the college.

Ms. Bawcom found sponsors for the club and with the help of two other students started Valley's first Public Relations Club last semester.

"My own lack of knowledge on how to accomplish what I wanted to accomplish and my timidity in meeting people," were the cause of the club's virtual failure last semester to get off the ground according to Ms. Bawcom.

Then during the summer she talked with Bruce Buffington, the newly elected president of ASO.

Buffington, according to Ms. Bawcom, immediately began contacting students he knew and recruiting others who were interested in promoting campus activities.

"This semester," said Ms. Bawcom, expressing her enthusiasm for the revitalized club, "we are going to make this one of the biggest, strongest clubs on campus

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 7)

Sept. 17-21 <b>The Association</b> Goose Creek Symphony	Sept. 22-23 <b>Dillard's</b> John Hartford	Sept. 25-28 <b>U.F.O.</b> Bandit	Sept. 26-28 <b>Trooper</b>
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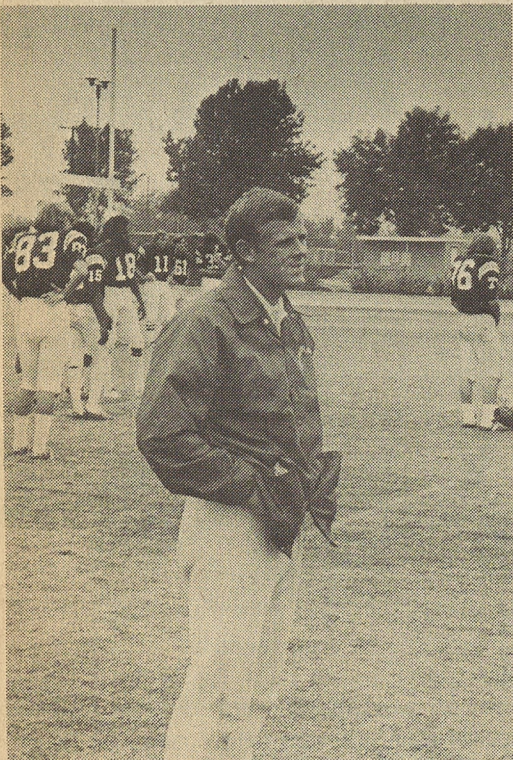
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# Optimistic Monarchs Look Toward Successful '75 Season

By RON YUKELSON  
Sports Editor



JOHN BECKER

Optimism is running rampant on the Los Angeles Valley College campus. Coach John Becker and his Monarchs have the nucleus of a winning football team.

Not since 1969 have the Lions accomplished a better than .500 winning percentage. However, 1975 should prove to be a year in which Valley College begins on the road to successful future.

"We are an improved ball-club and should be considered a definite contender," said Becker.

Although 1974 was a disappointing year, the Monarchs were but a few points and a few seconds from a 7-2 record. It was a year which saw them tie eventual state-champion East Los Angeles College and lose conference heartbreakers to Pierce and Pasadena.

Valley went 3-0-1 in the non-conference season, but lost five straight Metropolitan Conference contests, extending their conference winless streak to a record 24 straight.

This year's offense will be run with the backs both split and in the "I", but quarterbacks Kirk Duncan and Wendell Henrikson will see a lot of drop-back action as well as employing the veer attack. True to the Becker style, the main emphasis will be placed on balance.

Both Duncan, who threw for over 1,000 yards in 1974, and Henrikson, a transferee from Walt Whitman in Washington, will handle the quarterbacking duties. They will be backed up by Vince DeLiva of Mary Star High School in San Pedro.

The offense's strength would appear to be in the offensive line where returning lettermen, center Danny Arnett, All-League guard Gordon Bachman, and tackle Dean Buttress, will compose the weak

side of the line. At 6-2 and 230 pounds, Buttress is an excellent major college prospect. Strong-side guard looks to be freshman Dave Tubbs, and strong tackle is still a fight between Mike Murphy and Robert Davis. Jerry Minter and Mark Weber are slated for backup duties.

The receiver is a toss-up between Glenn DiVincenzo, J. C. Fisher and Richard Mathen. Fisher is the speed-burner, running a 4.6 40-yard dash. Becker tabs him as a definite major college prospect.

Tight end seems to be the position with the most depth. Of the three vying for the starting berth, all three are still in the running. Incumbent Chris Orr must fight off the charge of both Jon Gragg and Jon Jesseman.

Running back seems to be the only question mark. The Monarchs lack both depth and an established starter. Butch Graham and returning letterman Bill Olivo could start, although Floyd Perry is not far behind. All three are excellent runners as well as blockers.

The Monarch's 5-2 defense contains excellent players. Right now it seems a matter of how well they adapt to a new system and to each other. Coach Becker is worried about their depth and overall size.

The defensive secondary may be the only set positions on the whole team. Returning lettermen Cliff Liles and Odis McKinney are at the corners while Craig Beaubian, another returning letterman, and transferee Mark Miller are set at safeties. McKinney and Miller are possibly the best and most versatile athletes on the team. McKinney has size (6-3, 185) and Miller, former CIF-3A Player of the Year at Crescenta Valley High School, has great natural ability. The coaches are high on both men.

Linebacker has many candidates, with Bob Lopez and returning

letterman Tom Morano having the inside track. Chris Escalante (6-3, 230) has the potential to knock either from a starting berth, but has been hampered by an injury. Becker describes Escalante as "a fierce hitter and down-right mean. Everything you'd want in a linebacker." Craig Sides has also looked good at linebacker.

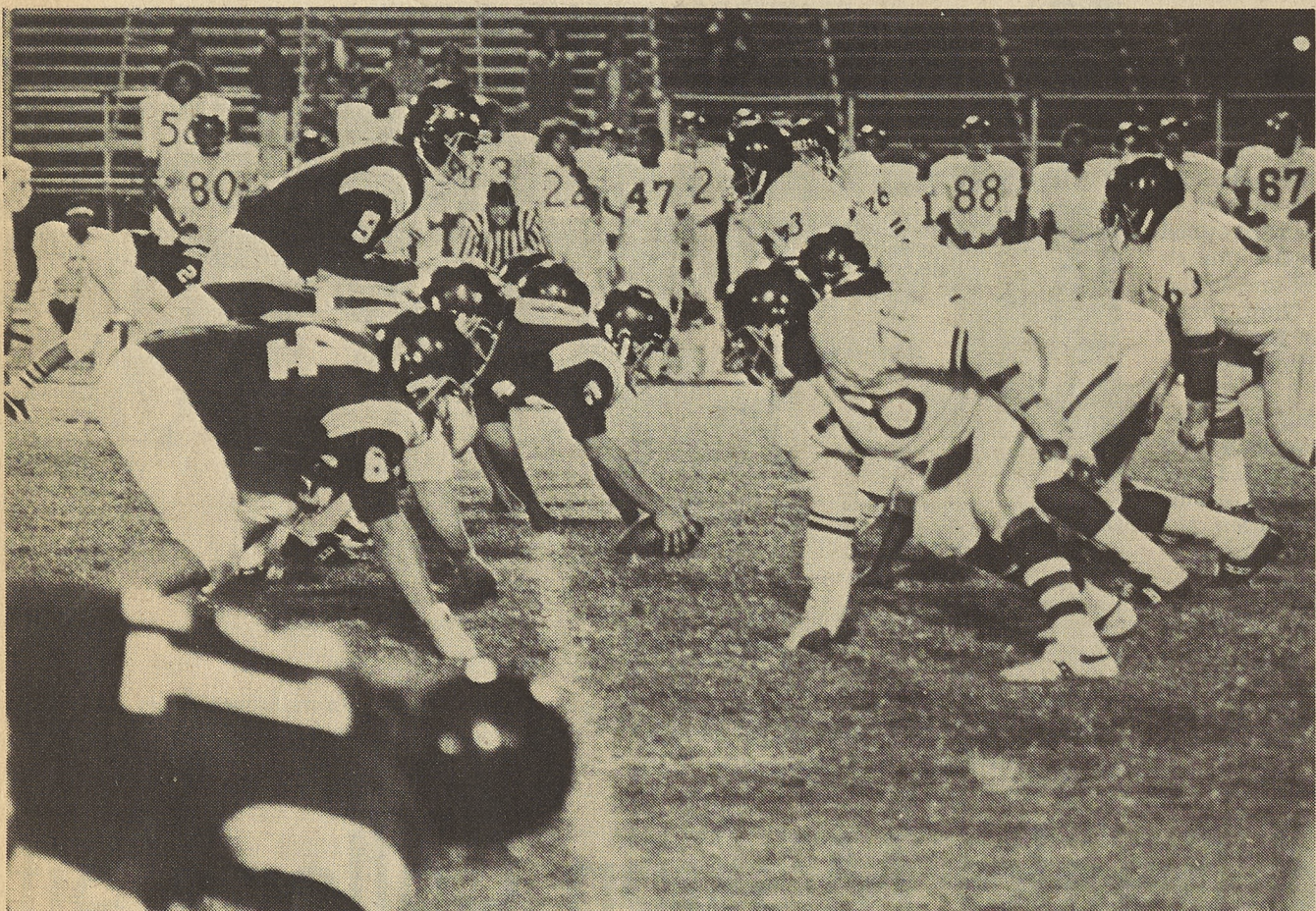
The defensive line has a combination of size, strength, and quickness. At the tackles, returning letterman Marc Honsberger (6-2, 210) and Calvin Barnhill (6-3, 235), appear to be set. Philip Bowers and returning letterman Steve Tully could start, but are being pressured by Nolan Day and Nik Vukelich.

At noseguard Tony Kippes and Randy Hutchings are still fighting it out for the starting position.

In most conferences Valley College, based on their excellent personnel would be rated near the top. But with the addition of East Los Angeles to an already powerhouse conference which houses perennial monsters El Camino, Bakersfield, and Pasadena, a break either way to any given team could mean the season. Valley College must hope for that break . . .

Valley will make their debut against LA Southwest at El Camino College on Friday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. Other non-conference games include College of the Canyons, September 27 at Canyons, before Valley host San Diego Mesa, October 4.

The conference season will open at Long Beach on October 11, and Valley will travel to Pierce, October 18. The Monarchs will then host Pasadena and Bakersfield on October 25 and November 8. Valley will travel to East Los Angeles on November 15 before closing out the season at home against El Camino, November 22. All games are at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Long Beach contest which begins at 1:30 p.m.



## Expansion: The Ruination of Pro-Sports

Sly and the Family Stone once sang a song entitled, "Everybody is a Star."

However, the title could easily be updated to, "Everybody is a Pro." Or at least everyone wants to be a pro. Professional athlete that is.

No longer does one sign a contract to play a game he loves. Professional sports are now big business.

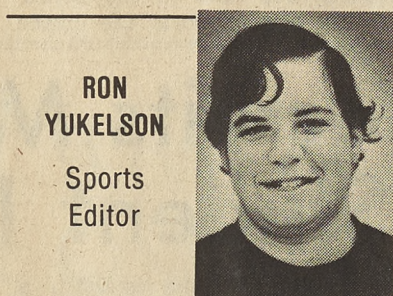
Professional sports are saturated with dollars and flesh, and the major cause is expansion.

Football set the trend in 1960 by adding the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings to their original 10 teams. The events which have transpired since are history.

In order to avoid bidding wars with the rival American Football League, which got its start in 1960, a merger was sought and got.

Today 27 teams form what is known as the National Football League (NFL) with an American and National Conference.

However things were not to stop there. Gary Davidson, a previous league innovator, decided that 27



RON YUKELSON  
Sports Editor

professional teams were not enough for football.

Davidson proceeded to form the World Football League (WFL) adding 12 more teams and upping the number to 39 on the professional level.

Many argue this makes the competition tougher and gives more men an opportunity to play.

Based on last years showing, expansion by way of the WFL did

Any student that might be interested in working as an athletic trainer for Valley College Men's Athletic Teams see Mr. Goff, Director of Athletics, in the Men's Gym. Experience is desired.

nothing more than let incompetents play on a level no better than some college teams.

Major league baseball was not far behind when in 1962 it expanded its first 16 teams to 20 overnight. And by the time they were finished, 1968 saw the addition of four new teams.

In their formative years the New York Mets made a mockery of baseball, and the reason was simple.

Like all other sports, there just weren't enough good players to go around. Think of how many today would not even been given a shot in the minor leagues if there were but 16 teams to play for.

Basketball was the same way. Pre 1960 professional basketball was a struggling enterprise. There were only 10 teams. That meant just 120 men (12 to a team) in the whole nation could make a living at professional basketball. Obviously the competition was stiff.

Now, 15 years later the National Basketball Association (NBA) has 18 teams and its rival American Basketball Association (ABA) is comprised of 10 teams, for a total of 28.

In less than two decades the sport has almost tripled.

Professional Hockey was once obscure. No one knew who any player was, let alone a team. But all was to change.

Today, from an original league of eight, the National Hockey League (NHL) is made up of 16 teams. And as all others it has a rival league, the World Hockey Association (WHA).

With the 12 WHA squads, pro hockey now has 28 teams.

Proposed new leagues are World Baseball and a professional Women's baseball league.

Expansion. It's the key. Wherever there is a buck to be made, someone will try to make it.

But, there are just so many bucks to go around. And, there are just so many people who have the money to go around.

It's the ones who scream the loudest about the saturation of the professional sports leagues, who are screaming all the way to the bank.

Already the American public has witnessed the latest in money making endeavors. Grudge tennis matches between Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver and John Newcombe. Hank Aaron versus Japan's home-run king, Sadaharu Oh. And there is a proposed match pitting fireballer Nolan Ryan versus Oh.

Things have gotten out of hand. The great All-American dollar has gotten in the way of the original concept of professional sports.

Don't we long for the good old days when things were done as they should. With dignity.

When it comes to somebody putting money ahead of education as was pointed up in the recent signings of high school athletes to pro-basketball contracts, it is time to get out.

Chalk one up for the "new breed".

### Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	LA Southwest	There	7:30
Sept. 27	College of Canyons	There	7:30
Oct. 4	San Diego Mesa	Here	7:30
Oct. 11	Long Beach	There	1:30
Oct. 18	Pierce	There	7:30
Oct. 25	Pasadena	Here	7:30
Nov. 8	Bakersfield	Here	7:30
Nov. 15	East Los Angeles	There	7:30
Nov. 22	El Camino	Here	7:30

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## Water Poloists Face 1975: Krauss To Greet New Faces

By CATHY VENABLE  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley College's Water Polo squad takes-off in the race toward the 1975 season Metro Crown with opening competition against East Los Angeles tomorrow and Saturday at the opponent's home grounds.

The 1974 season gave the hard-working Monarch swimmers the honor of fourth place in the Metro Conference; the best record in Valley College history. However, with the loss of six of seven starting swimmers, Coach Bill Krauss commented that this would be a "tough to match record."

Returning to the hard-fighting Monarch line-up for the new season is

## Milers Jog To Possible State Title

Valley College Cross Country coach George Ker still doesn't know quite what to expect from the 1975 version of his team.

The Lions finished second among Metro Conference schools in the dual meets, but managed to finish first overall by winning the Conference meet. They went on to finish second in Southern California, and seventh in the entire state.

However, this year may be a different story. As of yet only six runners have bothered to show, and although seven more are expected after the beginning of school, Coach Ker is slightly worried.

From Monroe High School, former City mile champion Richard Nance will compete for Valley as will City two-mile champ from Van Nuys High School, Gerardo Canchola.

Also running this year are James Marin, John Madvig, Mike Cummings, and freshman Ron Novotny. "What we need right now is more depth," said Ker. "When I get more runners I'll have a better idea of our chances this season."

Valley College will compete in the Moorpark Invitational at Moorpark College on Saturday, September 20, before beginning conference competition at Pasadena, Friday, September 26.

Gary Henson, 1974 All-Metro Conference star swimmer, who is expected to be Valley's top scorer in the conference battle.

Also returning to strengthen the team are veteran strokers Rich Thompson, Jim Martin, Dean Prophet, Ralph Olivarez, and Pierre Romero.

Although the team lost several of it's strongest swimmers, Krauss commented that the incoming freshmen "look very impressive," and should add strength in both defense and offense.

Joining the Monarchs for their first semester from Burbank High will be John Mathiason, Steve Starks, Rick Hogeland, and Randy Craft; all of whom achieved All-Foothill League status.

All-Foothill League swimmer Mike Delaney is teaming with the new freshman line from Burroughs High, along with goalie Marty Kirtlylo formerly of Hart High, and from Canyon High Mike Hofer. All are acclaimed All-Foothill League swimmers.

Also joining the high-energy crew from Hoover High is Steve Vierra; Verdugo Hills sends Mark Crevier; and from Polytechnic High School Joe Cota and Mark Bier will join the ranks.

The Monarchs are scheduled for several stiff tournament competitions this season, and will utilize a newly constructed defense system as well as applying full court pressure to aid in their counter-attack offensive strategy.

All conference teams will be trying to knock Long Beach off the Metro throne, which they have held consecutively for the past 18 seasons. However, it is not likely that Long Beach will lose their previous standing, so the Monarchs will hopefully battle-it-out with El Camino for the second-place title.

Overall, it looks like the Monarchs will dive right into the season with a good chance of turning up a better record than last season, maybe even breaking Valley College history, again.

## Diversified Marching Band Spells Success This Fall

By PAM WEENING  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Diversity" is the key word when referring to the LAVC Monarch Marching Band.

Amplified electric guitars and organ are emphasized instead of the complex marching formations. Discotheque-type dancing girls, flag bearers, and twirlers have replaced the customary pom-pom girls and majorettes.

"We are pretty much the same as last year," replied Assistant Director Irvin Pope. According to Pope, however, the band has added some new musical arrangements, routines and duel drum majors.

The new musical arrangements consist of the "Rockford Files" performed originally by Mike Post and the Jazz Band arrangement "Shoot Out" by Bob Florence.

Besides adding new routines and

arrangements, the band has also added a student director, Mike Brown and dance instructor Jo Ella Lewis.

Ms. Lewis will work with the dancing girls and their routines. The duel drum majors, Paul Simms and Ron Rayder will also work closely with these routines.

The Monarch Marching Band has also changed rehearsal locations. They now practice by the Music Bungalow.

Although the band has not yet appeared in any parades, they do expect to be in the Santa Claus Lane Parade again.

According to Richard Carlson, Director, the band is a "tough act to follow." Although several bands have tried to follow the success of LAVC's Marching Band, the Monarchs have led the way for future bands.



# Archery, Golf, Tie-Dyeing Highlight Kids Day Camp

By JOYCE RUDOLPH  
College Living Editor

Over the summer months Valley has not just gone on vacation but has been hard at work with building revisions, summer school, and fall admission.

Another project that has been going on during the summer months for the past five years is the Valley College Monarch Children's Day Camp.

The camp is sponsored through the Community Services on campus and provides a three week session for children between eight and 12 years of age. The cost for a three week session is \$45.

This summer three sessions were held at Valley. Their daily activities were golf, archery, crafts, and other special events according to Rich Beress, assistant camp director and men's volleyball coach at Valley.

Beress and Ron Peterson, camp director and a recreation major at Valley, conduct the activities such as the making of gym key chains, junk sculptures, and liquid plastic figurines.

"The kids bring old things from home: wire, string, and rocks. They come up with some really interesting junk sculptures," said Beress. "One session turned out a variety of original rock animals."

"Aside from the fact that this provides the kids with fun and a chance to express their imagination it also gives recreation majors on campus an opportunity to participate in on-the-job training," said Beress.

"One of the kids' favorite events this summer was tie-dyeing. They brought socks, T-shirts, and pillow cases from home and made some great designs and patterns on them," said Beress.

"Large buckets were filled with blue or green dye and the kids wrapped rubberbands around the parts of the garment where they didn't want the fabric color to change," Beress said. "The garments were then dipped into the buckets until they reached desired color."

Every Thursday they saw a movie according to Beress. The movie "Oliver" was one of their favorites.

"Friday was cookout day. We supplied and cooked the hotdogs and the kids had a great time eating them," he said.

Other events for the kids this summer were Hillbilly Days where all the kids dressed up as Hillbillies and Happy Birthday America which was a special salute to America's Bi-Centennial.

Field trips were also enjoyed by the children during the camp sessions. According to Beress many diversified places were chosen for the children to see. The first ses-

sion went to Lake Castaic, had a picnic lunch, and played active games. The second session saw an animal forum at Pierce College. The last session spent the day at the beach.

The kids involved in the program were from boys' organizations and poverty areas according to Beress. "The camp provides lots of fun for the kids and keeps them out of trouble," said Beress.

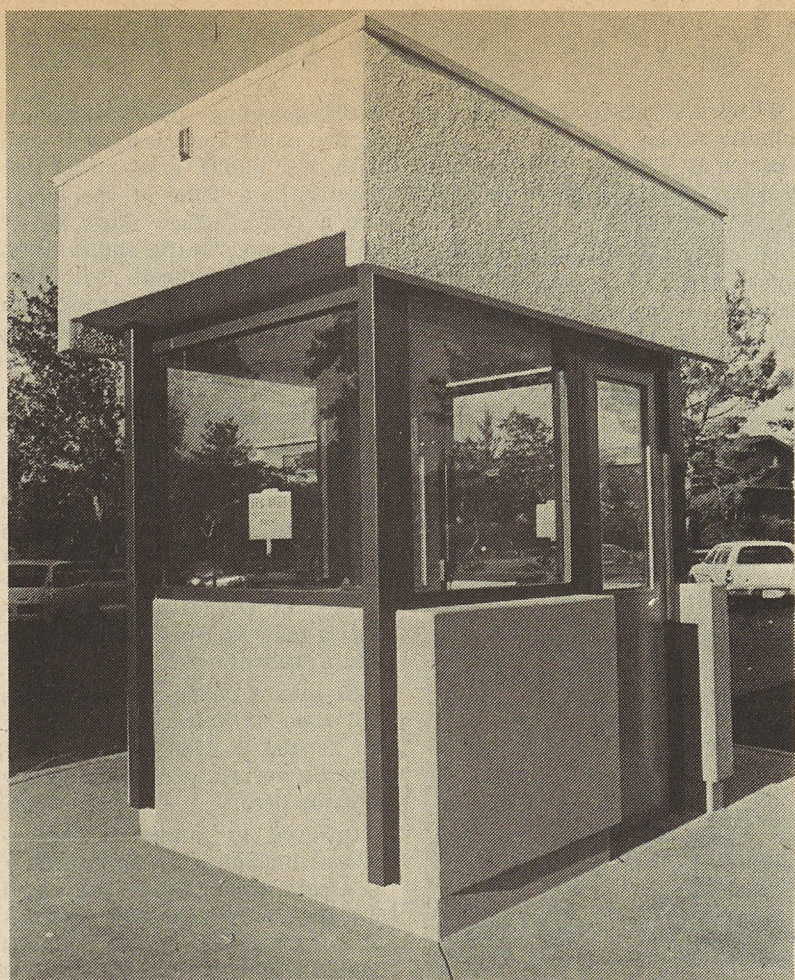


**DAY CAMP CHILDREN** learn the methods of tie-dyeing their shirts, socks and pillowcases. The camp is sponsored through Community Services and provides three, three-week sessions for children between eight and 12 years of age.

Valley Star Photo by John Simonson



**FOUR BUNGALOWS STOLEN IN THE NIGHT** would be the impression if you didn't know they had been moved to Harbor College to be used as a library facility. Unrealistic enrollment predictions by the state forced the district to transfer the bungalows to improve Valley's space utilization factor. Valley's



new kiosk (right), an information booth located in the new turn around area at the Fulton Street entrance, opened yesterday. The kiosk was built in an effort to ease congestion in the area and aid visitors with questions.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

## SOMETHING BORROWED, SOMETHING NEW

# Construction Brings Changes to Valley

Projected enrollment figures and crowded conditions in the visitor parking area prompted changes in Valley's landscape over the summer.

Due to what the state terms as a significant decrease in Valley College's enrollment for this year, four bungalows were uprooted and moved from this campus by the request of the Los Angeles Community College District.

Don Brunett, Dean of Educational Services at Valley, explained that the utilization factor per building at Valley computed by a state formula is low, warranting removal of some buildings here.

"The District favored the removal of these temporary buildings to aid the utilization factor for all classrooms and offices on this campus," said Brunett.

"The state projected a low in the enrollment for Valley this year. This prediction has proved to be unrealistic. In fact, our (the District's) reports have indicated a significant increase in the enrollment," explained Brunett, adding, "We've had to schedule more afternoon classes this year to facilitate the students."

The bungalows were moved this summer to Harbor College and are being used there as a library facility.

Plans are now being readied and funds sought to pave the area for parking purposes.

Valley College's new "kiosk," an information booth situated at the center of a "turnaround" area at the front of the school, began operations yesterday.

The person working in the booth assists visitors by providing them with general information about the school and by directing them to meeting places, said Donald Brunett, dean of educational services.

The turnaround area, a semicircle that was cut into the lawn

near the Administration Building, will "allow a freer flow of traffic," said Capt. Wallace Gudzus, chief of campus security.

Only one person is now needed to regulate admittance to both faculty parking lots along Fulton, Brunett said. The person can do this by controlling from the kiosk the opening and closing of the gates. Previously, two people were needed, one at each gate.

A traffic "bottleneck" often occurs at a visitor parking area located south of the booth and presently outside the gate to one of the faculty lots, said Brunett. Drivers, not able to see the gate, which is set back about 20 yards, think that they can drive through. When the area is crowded, they drive in and, since there is no room to turn around, they become trapped.

As soon as possible, after the contractor signs control of the area back over to the school, the gate will be moved northward about 20 yards to include the area in with the lot, Brunett said. Traffic into the area will then be regulated by controlling the gate from the booth. Drivers not wanting to park will be able to turn around in the semicircle and drive out.

## What's Happening

### Spelling Workshop

The Learning Center is sponsoring a spelling workshop Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Library Building.

Students will be able to test their spelling skills by taking a self diagnostic test. They then will be able to progress with the lessons at their own pace.

### Young Democrats Organize

Barry Silverman, president of the Young Democrats, announces the first meeting this fall to be held today at 11 a.m. in CC201.

The meeting, which will include discussion and plans for the semester activities, is open to all Valley College students and the community.

### Volunteer CORPS Program

Stop by the Volunteer CORPS Outreach table by the Satellite Cafeteria, across from the Behavioral Science Building, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today to find out how you can get volunteer experience related to your major interest. For further information, call Lisa Raufman at 988-0308.

### Real Estate Lecture

The Occupational Exploration Series will begin its fall series of lectures with a presentation of "Working in Real Estate," by Marlene Chudacoff.

Ms. Chudacoff, owner of Chudacoff Realty, and chairperson of the Multiple Listing Service-San Fernando Valley Board Realtors, West Valley Meetings, will share her experience of 22 years of real estate work, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, in BSc100 at 11 a.m.

### Public Relations Club

The next meeting of the Public Relations Club will be Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m., in the Foreign Language Building in Room 104.

### Folk Dance Instruction

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club, a self-supporting program offered under Community Services, will be continuing instruction from 8 to 9 p.m., and request dancing from 9 to 11 p.m., all for only \$1, in the Field House on Saturday nights.

This Saturday, Sept. 20, Gary Coyne will teach dances from the Balkans. For further information, call 994-3698.

### Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

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## Mission College Site Considered

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

of the Laurel Canyon-Hubbard site. He noted several reasons why he feels the college should not be built at Whiteman.

Musgrave states that more people live around the Laurel Canyon-Hubbard site than the other two, according to office statistics.

He cited several significant noise problems in the Whiteman Airport area. "The Hollywood-Burbank Airport tells us that two of their main runways allow jets from PSA and Hughes Airwest to fly down over Whiteman Airport on their landing approaches," said Musgrave.

He also pointed out that the Los Angeles County Fire Department helicopters which fly over Whiteman land at their headquarters located adjacent to the airport.

Railroad tracks right next to the airport cause "noise, vibration, and traffic jams," according to Musgrave.

"We looked at our student enrollment for this first semester and discovered that the majority of our students seem to be coming from Sylmar, San Fernando, Granada Hills, Northridge, Mission Hills," said Musgrave.

Others argued that more young people from the Pacoima area would be able to attend college if it was located at the Whiteman Airport site.

Steward complained that the LACCD Board had not contacted Baxter Ward in writing in order to further negotiations. The Board agreed to do so.

"We in Channels have met with Baxter Ward concerning the possibility of this (the sale of Whiteman Airport to the District)," Steward said. He was concerned that what he and others in the community had said and done was not being taken into consideration.

"The system today is supposed to include the people. You've got all kinds of community participation, but we're still playing the same old game as before we had community participation. We're giving input, but it is not being heard," Steward said.

"I don't think there should be any doubt in your minds," he said, "of how not only the Pacoima community but the North East Valley feels in terms of where this college is located."

"I think and hope that you will make a wise decision," he added. Musgrave said that he doubted county officials would want to part with Whiteman Airport.

"We (the faculty of Mission College) checked with the chief of aviation for the County of Los Angeles. He told us that the County Board of Supervisors had no plans whatsoever to abandon Whiteman Airport," he said.

### CLASSIFIED

HANDICAPPED young lady needs ride to and from work Mon. to Fri., 8:30 & 3:30, lives in the Hwd/Los Feliz area, works in the Valley, \$100 per month or \$50 one way. 660-4440 Eves.

"As a matter of fact, they have applied for a federal aviation grant to airports and expect to receive, any moment now, \$1.4 million to improve Whiteman Airport."

Baxter Ward could not be reached for further comment on this question.

It is possible that the decision on which site to build on could be delayed for an extended period of time.

The LACCD Board was informed during the meeting that the newly-formed State Commission on Post-Secondary Education was drafting a resolution to delay the building of any permanent facilities for Mission College until December 1976.

William Provance, director of fiscal services for the District, feared that if they went ahead and purchased a site without approval from the Commission, the college would never receive any state money to operate on.

The commission reportedly feels that enrollment at the college will not be as high as predicted, and construction should be delayed.

Cost is another factor involved in the decision. A proposed site at Ralston and San Fernando Road could be purchased for \$500,000. However, because of its small size (25 acres), it is no longer being considered for the permanent facilities.

The Laurel Canyon-Hubbard site, at 135 acres, would cost \$1-

250,000. Whiteman Airport is reportedly worth \$4.9 million. However, construction costs could be cut at Whiteman because there are already some usable buildings at the airport.

The Sylmar Civic Association and the San Fernando Rotary Club both favored the Laurel Canyon-Hubbard site. The Pacoima Chamber of Commerce and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) supported the Whiteman Airport site.

Musgrave, instructor of art at Mission College, expressed his concern for general aviation in the area as follows:

"We were told that Hollywood-Burbank Airport was not accepting private planes any more, that they are going heavily into commercial traffic. (If the Airport Master Plan submitted to the Burbank City Council on July 15 is accepted, it will eventually bring an end to general aviation at the Hollywood-Burbank Airport.)"

We were told that Van Nuys Airport is the busiest airport in the world and has been for the last three years, and they cannot handle any more private planes. San Fernando Airport is slowly being phased out for the expansion of the San Fernando industrial park.

"And that leaves Whiteman Airport."

## Police Science Founder Dies

Theo H. Gerber, instructor of Administration of Justice and founder of Valley's Police Science program died of cancer on July 30. He was 58.

Mr. Gerber initiated the Valley Police Science program after retiring from 24 years as a detective sergeant for the Los Angeles Police Department.



THEO. H. GERBER

He stressed effective police communication with both the public and within the organization. "One of the qualities a police officer must have," he once said, "is the ability to be able to communicate with the outside world. Police work can take you anywhere from settling family disputes to delivering babies."

He also placed considerable emphasis on the constant change law enforcement agencies experience and the need for officers to keep abreast of those changes. "I was always anxious to go to work in these past 25 years because something new and different was going to happen every day," he had told a student.

He taught Police Science classes full time at Valley since joining the faculty in 1966. Prior to that time he worked as a part time instructor here.

Involved in numerous organizations including the International Association of Police Professors and the Police Educators Association of California, Mr. Gerber was honored by both the Los Angeles Police Department and the Bur-

bank Police Department for his continuing cooperation in April of 1973.

An avid believer of higher education, Mr. Gerber received his AA from Valley College and had completed advanced work at UCLA. He was the sponsor of Valley's Police Club and acted as an advisor of the West Valley Explorer Post.

"I would say he was especially qualified to teach (Administration of Justice)," commented Austin Conover, Public Information Officer for Valley College.

Mr. Gerber was admitted to a hospital in Granada Hills on Saturday, July 26 and died the following Wednesday. He underwent a cancer operation two years prior to his death but, "We thought it was all cleared up," said his wife, Mrs. Vivian Gerber.

Services were conducted by the Zenith Lodge of the Masons in the Little Country Chapel of Valhalla Memorial Park on August 1.

Mr. Gerber is survived by his wife, a son Gary, a daughter Joyce King, and two grandchildren.

## P. R. Club

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

and one of the most influential." One of Buffington's recruits is the president of the club this semester, Ginny Beals.

Ms. Beals is a second semester student at Valley and originator and editor of the multi-colored information brochure "Find Your Way and Yourself at Valley."

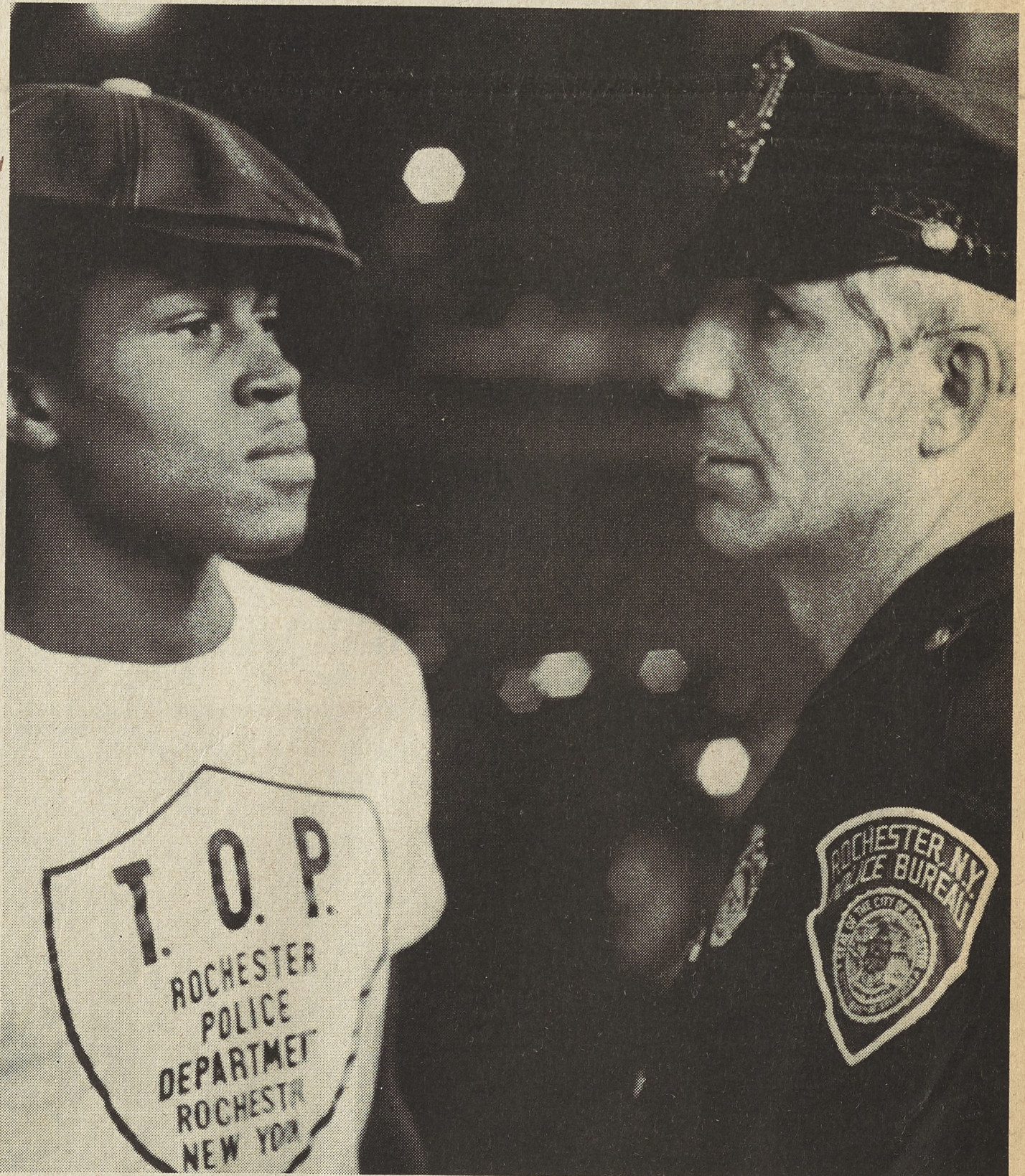
Speaking of goals for this semester, Ms. Beals said, "The emphasis is towards better communication. So many things which don't get off the ground don't because people are unaware of them."

Working with Elia Gutierrez, ASO public relations commissioner, and using every P.R. device they can develop, the Public Relations Club will spearhead publicity drives for ASO projects doing the legwork and recruiting volunteers according to Ms. Beals.

"What we would like to do," said Ms. Beals, "is to have one person from each club be a member of the P.R. club."

This, she believes, would make it possible for the clubs to help each other while providing a link for help with ASO sponsored programs.

## Can black and blue see eye to eye?



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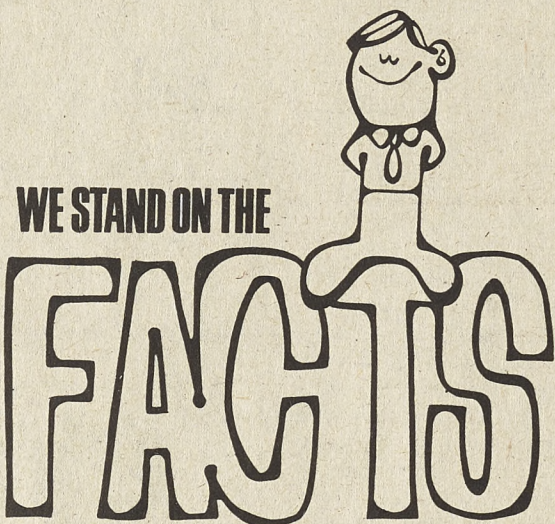
pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

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